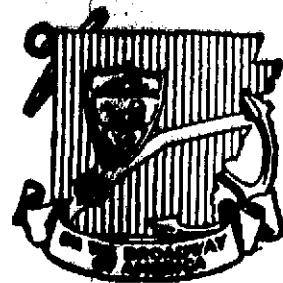


HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of one million dollars from truck crops.

Hope



Star

THE WEATHER
Arkansas—Fair, warmer in Northwest portion Saturday night, Sunday fair.

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 150

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1931

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press
9271 Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c

BIDS FOR VIADUCT APRIL 29

Red Cross Leader Dispatched to Area Infested By Gnats

Disaster Representative
Comes to Mississippi
and Arkansas

LEAVY STOCK LOSSES

Source of Insects to Be In-
vestigated By Man of
Authority

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Red Cross Saturday dispatched E. P. Krick, field disaster representative to the Mississippi delta region of Arkansas and Mississippi to investigate the source of buffalo gnats.

The national organization of the Red Cross received appeals from local chapters in the affected region, saying it had developed into an additional disaster problem.

Messages coming to the attention of the authorities described large losses of livestock due to the infestation of the insects.

HELENA, (AP)—The little buffalo gnat is proving a mighty factor against farm rehabilitation from the drought in Phillips county. Sweeping over the county in great swarms, the insects are dealing swift death to mules and other livestock, and almost have forced a shut-down of farming operations.

Veterinarians estimate 500 mules and several cows and horses have died since the gnat invasion began in the lowlands along the Mississippi river a week ago. The gnats have spread over the whole county.

Farmers, just beginning their efforts to recover from the drought, have in many instances abandoned their fields entirely and are giving first thought to protection of their livestock.

Although the gnats prey chiefly on mules and other animals, they also are causing discomfort to humans.

For one thing, they are keeping fishermen away from their favorite pools. One man went fishing and returned with a high fever, the result of being bitten.

Numerous sprays and other preparations have been used, most of them with little success, in combating the pests. As they swoop down on a farm where farmers and livestock are working, the farmers usually hurriedly build a smudge fire which serves as temporary protection.

"The gnat, about one-sixteenth of an inch long, gets its name 'buffalo' from the fact it has a small hump on its back and looks much like a miniature buffalo.

Mules bitten usually die within three hours. The female is the more deadly.

A similar invasion of the pests occurred in this section in 1894.

College Athlete Turns Professional Boxer

BOSTON—(AP)—Johnny Dixon, captain of the 1930 Boston College football team and basketball basketball star, is now a professional boxer.

The B. C. giant stands 6 feet, 4 1/2 inches and weighs 210 pounds. His right hand is said to carry a powerful punch.

Dixon never saw a fight until after he had signed a contract to enter boxing.

'Hunk' Anderson to Coach Notre Dame

Successor to Rockne Will
Be Assisted By Jack
Chevigny

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(AP)—Heartley ("Hunk") Anderson will carry on for Knute Rockne.

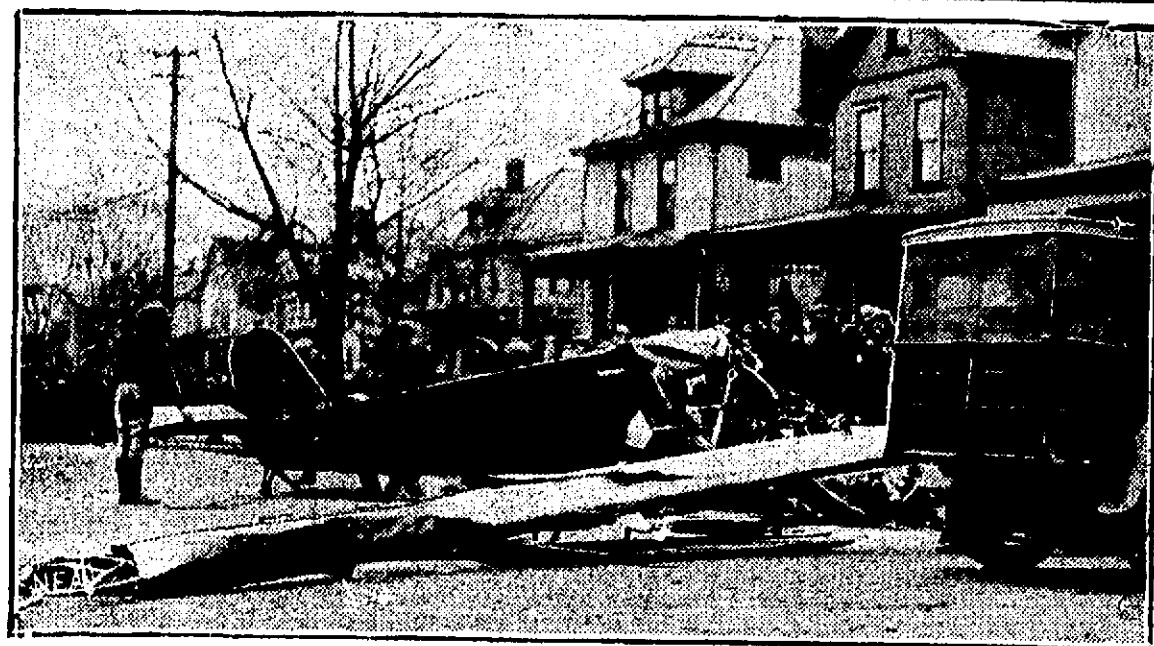
Anderson, who played for Rockne at Notre Dame, closing the inter-collegiate career in 1921, and later became assistant to the famous leader, Saturday was named by the Rev. Dr. Charles L. O'Donnell, S. C., president of the university, to direct football next year, but without the title of head coach—a title that belongs to Knute Rockne.

Anderson, who will be assisted by Jack Chevigny, a star halfback, who finished his playing days in 1928, will be known as "senior" coach. Chevigny's title will be "junior" coach.

\$100 Fire Saturday at Hope Lumber Co.

Fire broke out in the boiler-room of the Hope Lumber company early Saturday morning but was extinguished with slight damage. Fire Chief Embree said he believed the loss would run less than \$100. The blaze is believed to have started in loose shavings in the engine-room.

As Airplane Dropped in for Unexpected Visit



This airplane upset all social precedents when it dropped in for an unexpected call on residents of Columbus, Ohio. Edward Rice, the pilot, was seriously injured and the plane was a total loss.

Hope and Blevins Vote Is Canvassed

Total of 151 Ballots Cast
in Hope—27 in North
County Town

The city of Hope and the town of Blevins, the only two communities in Hempstead county which voted last Tuesday, elected the Democratic ticket without opposition. The returns were canvassed Friday by the election board: W. M. Brummett, D. B. Thompson, O. L. Johnson.

The Hope vote was one of the lightest in the history of general election, the four wards polling a total of only 151 ballots, against a primary strength of more than 900. The town of Blevins cast 27 votes.

The vote by wards in Hope was: Ward One 60; Ward Two 44; Ward Three 33; Ward Four 14.

New Hope officials are: Mayor, John P. Vesey; police judge, U. A. Gentry; recorder (hold-over) Fred Webb; treasurer, J. W. Harper; aldermen, Dr. Don Smith, R. L. Gosnell, Luther Garner, Roy Stephenson, W. A. Lewis, Theo. P. Witt, Charles B. Taylor, Ira Halliburton.

Officials of Blevins are as follows: Mayor, I. H. Beauchamp; recorder, P. H. Stephens, treasurer, P. E. Stephens, aldermen, C. W. Leverette, J. J. Foster, Elvin Bruce, Cyrus Honca and Coy Cummings.

Charles E. Hughes Reaches 69th Year

Spends Day as Usual and
Plans Quiet Evening
at Home

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, passed the 69th birthday of his career Saturday, but went about his work as usual, planning a quiet dinner with his family as the only celebration.

Church Suppers Hurt Restaurant Business

CORNING, N. Y.—(AP)—Church competition is endangering the business of local restaurants, according to complaints made to the Chamber of Commerce by restaurant proprietors.

The restaurant men claim that their patrons watch for the announcement of church dinners, desert their favorite restaurants, and obtain \$1 dinners for a quarter.

Good for the church dinners is donated.

New State Laws

By HENRY N. DORRIS
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Editors Note—This is the twentieth in a series of explanation of the Acts of the General Assembly of 1931. It deals with Act No. 109.

Full powers to regulate the business of selling securities in the state were conferred upon the Blue Sky Division of the Arkansas Railroad Commission through Act No. 109, sponsored by Senator Creed Caldwell of Pine Bluff. The act gives the division power to require any information needed to determine the soundness of concerns desiring to sell securities, and of the

Kansas City Certain of Basket Ball Tourney

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(UP)—Kansas City stands virtually certain of playing host to the 12th annual National A. A. U. basketball tournament next year, said Dr. J. A. Riley, physical director of the Kansas City Athletic Club. The meet has been held here for a number of years.

The recent tournament drew a crowd of 35,000 for six days play, Riley said. He will submit Kansas City's bid for the 1932 journey at the November meeting of the A. A. U. at Miami, Fla.

Homecoming This Year, 10th of May

Annual Basket Dinner and
Program Arranged By
Washington

The annual Homecoming day at Washington will be observed on Mother's day, Sunday, May 10, according to an announcement from the Hempstead county-seat.

Washington families, their relatives and friends from all over Arkansas, will be reunited this day with a basket dinner and all-day program on the Baptist church grounds. The homecoming arrangements are in charge of an executive committee comprising the following persons:

Mrs. J. W. Butler, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Miss Mary Catts, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith, L. F. Monroe and E. R. Timberlake. The executive committee has announced the following sub-committees:

Decorations: Members of the Baptist Missionary Society.
Tables: E. F. Turner, Crit Stuart, Gray Carrigan, Joe Jackson.

Water: R. W. Patterson, T. C. Haynes, O. T. Beck.
Meat: Earl Cooper, L. F. Monroe, E. R. Timberlake, E. L. Smith; registrar, L. F. Monroe.

Ribbons for tags: Mrs. J. W. Butler, Mrs. Luther Smith, Mrs. Joe Wilson.
To pin tags: Misses Edna Jones, Katie Porter and Mary Pilkinton.

To solicit dinners: Mrs. I. L. Hinkton, Mrs. A. P. Bailey, Mrs. Jesse Beardon, Mrs. W. L. Stroud, Mrs. Joe Jackson, Mrs. Lat. Moses, Mrs. Bob Patterson, Mrs. T. J. Robinson.

Publicity, cards and letters: Mrs. E. R. Timberlake, Miss Ella Monroe, William Etter, F. C. Hawkins, Miss Mary Catts.

Publicity, newspapers: Mrs. S. K. Holt, Dr. J. C. Williams, Luther Smith, William Etter, Fred Hawkins.

Riding Replaces Golfing

SALEM, Ore.—(AP)—The saddle is one up on golf. Governor Julius L. Meier has given up the links, to take up horse-back riding.

Prize For Letter Won By L. Padgett

Champion Boy Hog Pro-
ducer Gets New Har-
vester Co. Award

Lykins Padgett, Hempstead county 4-H club boy who placed third in the state ton-litter contest last year, has just received a \$5 prize and honorable mention from the International Harvester company for a letter he wrote in the company's recent prize contest.

Padgett, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Padgett, living south of Hope near the Lewisville highway, had been given a free trip to Chicago last fall by the Harvester company as part of its reward to winners in the 4-H club ton-litter contest of 1930. He attended the 4-H club national convention, and on December 3 visited, along with old 4-H club winners, the McCormick harvester and International tractor works.

The company offered another series of prizes for the best letters written by the boys on what they observed during their trip through the big factories, and Padgett won a prize again.

Two Accused of Killing Farmer

Herman Hogan and B. E.
Moody Held For Shoot-
ing Near Parkin

WYNNE—Justice Will Crook held Herman Hogan, 40, and B. E. Moody, 35, for first degree murder in a preliminary hearing at Parkin Friday.

The men are charged with having killed Jack Davis, 22, Wednesday night on a farm north of Parkin.

Moody admitted the killing, but said he was defending himself against an attack by Davis who, he said, was armed with a pistol and razor.

The body was found by the officers several hours after the killing near Hogan's home, a pistol in one hand and a razor near the other.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Clements and Sheriff Cooper contend the weapons were placed in position after the murder, and Davis was not shot where the body was found.

Mrs. Davis denied at the hearing that the trouble arose over her alleged friendly relations with Moody, and said she knew of no reason for the shooting of her husband.

Jealousy Blamed in Fatal Shooting

Jack Davies, Cross Coun-
ty Farmer, Killed By
Neighbor

WYNNE.—B. E. Moody, 38, a farmer living near Toga, charged with the murder of Jack Davies, 40, who was shot and killed Thursday night, will be given a preliminary hearing here Friday.

Davies was shot in the chest and did not live long enough to make a statement. There were no witnesses to the shooting. Unfounded jealousy of Davies over his wife, from whom he was separated, was the cause of the shooting, Moody said.

Moody told officers to whom he surrendered after the shooting that Davies fired at him as he was dipping water from a stream near his home. He said he returned the fire, killing Davies.

Both men were farmers and have families.

Captain Ira Eaker Army Test Pilot on Speed Trial Flight

Flying From California to
New York City in
Speed Plane

REFUELS IN KANSAS

Reaches Wichita, Kansas
in Little Over Six
Hours

WICHITA, Kan.—(AP)—Captain Ira Eaker, army test pilot landed here at 11:43 central time Saturday on a transcontinental speed flight from Burbank, Calif. to New York City.

His flying time was 6 hours, 3 minutes and 20 seconds.

He had expected to make the stretch to Wichita in 5 hours.

On the hop to this city, however, Eaker virtually equalled the speed and time made by Captain Frank Hawks, holder of the west to east continental record.

The ground crew here refueled the plane quickly for the remainder of the dash to New York.

The present cross country record is 12 hours, 25 minutes and 3 seconds.

Farm Board Backs Elevator Project

Rice Growers in Stuttgart
Area Must Pledge Their
Support

STUTTGART—That the Federal Farm Board will loan 60 per cent of the money necessary to build a rice elevator in Stuttgart, if farmers will sign contracts to support it, was the information brought from Washington, D. C., by Paul W. Daniels, representative of the Arkansas branch of the American Rice Growers Co-operative Association.

Mr. Daniels met with the general manager of the association and Texas representatives and secured from Carl Williams, member of the Farm Board, the promise to help secure the elevator.

A survey of the Stuttgart trade territory, made last summer by the Chamber of Commerce, indicated the need of a 500,000 bushel elevator. The size of the elevator, however, will be determined by the number of supporters.

The American Rice Growers Co-operative Association plans to build storage elevators in Texas and Louisiana, in addition to one here, and will be able to extend the use of cheap money to keep under pressure off the market during threshing time in the three states, thus making the holding of rice and feeding of the market a safe plan, Mr. Daniels said. The association handled over 8,000,000 bushels the past year, lending about \$1,000,000 on rice.

Speaker of House Buried Saturday

President Hoover and Par-
ty From Washington
Attend Funeral

CINCINNATI—(AP)—A sealed casket containing the body of Speaker Nicholas Longworth was at the Rookwood family home Saturday.

Funeral services and interment will be at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The government special train arrived from Alton, S. C., at 7 o'clock Saturday morning.

President Hoover and party arrived to attend the funeral at 11:14.

Services will be conducted at the Episcopal church by Right Reverend Henry Wise Hobson.

Interment will be made in the family lot at the cemetery here.

Mississippi Banks Reopen Saturday

Three Institutions Have
More Than Million
on Deposit

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—Three important banks opened for business Saturday, after a temporary suspension.

S. Love, superintendent of state banks announced.

They carried deposits of approximately \$1,600,000.

The institutions were the Merchants and Farmers Bank of Lexington; Merchants and Farmers Bank of Starkville and the Peoples Bank of Columbus City. This brings the number of banks reopening in Mississippi to 33.

House Leader Succumbs



Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House of Representatives at the last three sessions of Congress, died Thursday at Aiken, South Carolina, after an illness of a few days from pneumonia.

Pecan Marketing Group to Convene

J. S. Knox of University
Among Prominent
Speakers

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—State and federal authorities on agriculture will participate on the program here April 13 to 15 at the National Pecan Marketing Association's annual convention.

H. G. Lucas of Brownwood, Texas, is president of the association, which was organized last fall. Among the speakers will be J. S. Knox, Fayetteville, Ark., marketing specialist of Arkansas.

The association's membership is made up of 3,000 pecan producers of Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Oklahoma, and Florida.

Mr. Beardsley, a traveling salesman for the Buick Motor Company, recently was transferred to a new territory. He and Mrs. Beardsley left Little Rock 10 days ago with their son to locate in his new district. He formerly was sales manager for the old Little Rock Motor Car Company and later was employed by the Madison-Smith Cadillac Co., before moving to Memphis, Tenn.

Thos. A. Latta of Tulsa World Dies

Pneumonia Claims Veter-
an Oklahoma News-
paper Editor

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—Thos. A. Latta, 58, editor for 15 years of the Tulsa World and former editor of an oil and gas journal, published here, died here Saturday of pneumonia.

A widow and nine children survive Mr. Latta.

Boy Injured In Fall to Recover

Hurt in Drop of Seven
Stories at Huntington,
West Virginia

LITTLE ROCK—Falling from a window on the seventh floor of a hotel at Huntington, W. Va., C. B. Beardsley III, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Beardsley Jr., formerly of Little Rock, suffered several fractured bones, but no other serious injuries, late Friday his grandfather, Claude Sharpe vice president of Scott-Meyer Commission Co., father of Mrs. Beardsley, received word that the little fellow is recovering.

The child is believed to have leaned against a window screen to watch a train passing three blocks away when the screen gave way. The boy and the screen fell to the ground seven floors below.

Mr. Beardsley, a traveling salesman for the Buick Motor Company, recently was transferred to a new territory. He and Mrs. Beardsley left Little Rock 10 days ago with their son to locate in his new district. He formerly was sales manager for the old Little Rock Motor Car Company and later was employed by the Madison-Smith Cadillac Co., before moving to Memphis, Tenn.

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Ring Embedded in Potato

COURTLAND, Kan.—(UP)—Winona Frost, a Jewell county girl, lost a valuable ring while digging potatoes last fall, and searched in vain for it for weeks. Her mother, preparing a meal recently, found the ring half embedded in a potato she was peeling.

Little Things Cause Household Troubles

Late Breakfast, Missing
Maid, Break Into Har-
mony of the Home

Did somebody's husband leave home in a hurry—and a huff—and throw things into a turmoil? Breakfast was only a little late, but oh, the trouble it caused! And consequently, Mary and Johnny were late at school and the whole day was ruined!

Maybe the maid failed to show up. Maybe there wasn't a maid to come. Anyway, the housework never did get finished by noon. And the roast burned and the soup curdled. It was the day for the bridge club and an exhausted woman scurried into her clothes, played badly through the afternoon, incurred the hostility of her partners, and was almost re-fired by the time she returned home.

These "little matters" cause most of the trouble, unhappiness, and general confusion in the average household, declares Miss Rada Sue Garrett, home economist and lecturer, who is to be at the Saenger theatre the week of April 20 sponsored by The Star in a free cooking school.

Teatime brides, more mature women and mothers, all have told their plainest tales to Miss Garrett. It is from these personal contacts that she has been able to grasp the meaning and situations of the average home; study its needs and recommend plans and suggestions to women throughout her travels for better homes.

"Learning out the wrinkles in home life is a problem upon which the wife and mother must concentrate," Miss Garrett states. "It requires patience, tact, and even self-sacrifice, so I find from the stories told to me by scores of women."

Subjects of household management are among the timely topics which The Star's women will hear in the daily programs to be held at the Saenger.

177 Foot Span to Be Placed Across Missouri Pacific

Seven Other Projects to
Come Before Body at
This Time

ENTRANCE TO CITY

Traffic Expected to Be
Routed Through Hope
This Fall

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas State Highway Commission Saturday asked for bids to be received April 29th, on eight construction projects in nine counties, which include 14 1/2 miles of concrete pavement, 13 miles of gravel surfacing and four bridges.

The largest project is on highway 67 between Donaldson and the Hot Spring county line, calling for six miles of concrete surfacing.

Bids announced also called for one 177 foot concrete viaduct over the Missouri Pacific railroad, a mile northeast of Hope, on highway 67.

This contract also calls for 40 feet of earth embankment approaches on each side of the track.

When completed this viaduct will be the inlet and outlet to Hope from the east, due to the recent change in the routing of highway 67, through the city.

It is expected that by the latter part of this year traffic will be routed over the new highway on the south side of the Missouri Pacific tracks from Fulton to Hope, entering the city limits at the west end of Third street and following this street through town to the west side of the city where highway will cross the railroad tracks over the above proposed viaduct.

Murfreesboro Is Winner of Meet

Hope Second in Three-
Way Test Before Dis-
trict No. 10 Tourney

Murfreesboro High School captured the senior division of a three-way field meet with Hope and Prescott at the Southwest Arkansas Fair Grounds Friday, Hope taking second and Prescott third.

In the junior division, Hope was first, with Prescott second, and the Pike county boys finishing third. Murfreesboro entered but few of the junior events, however.

The local meet was the last of a series between individual schools over District No. 10 before the district tournament, which will be held here next Friday and Saturday, April 17-18.

The district meet is the most important athletic event of the year for high schools in this section. Murfreesboro, by capturing Friday's individual meet, lived up to its reputation of having an excellent field team this year and being an outstanding contender to win district honors next Friday and Saturday.

Missouri Plans Highway Program

Farm-to-Market Roads
Have Important Place
on the Program

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—(AP)—More than 3,000 miles of new roads will be constructed in Missouri during 1931 under present plans of the state highway department, E. E. Garner, secretary of the state highway commission, has announced.

Almost one-half of the tentative construction program of 313 miles will be on the secondary, or farm-to-market, system.

The department plans construction of 698 miles of graded earth roads, 553 miles of gravel and 356 miles of concrete surfacing. Of the total mileage, 1454 miles will be earth, 1204 gravel and 481 concrete surfacing.

Plans for supplementary road construction include 581 miles of graded earth and 593 miles of gravel surfacing. Other contemplated construction includes 114 miles of traffic relief roads; 123 miles on the 300 mile system; 36 miles of park connections and 22 miles on the primary system.

Baby Bunny Shortage

WHITEWATER, Wis.—(UP)—Rabbits cannot breed fast enough for S. E. Williamson and C. W. Hawes, who received an order for 1,000 baby bunnies to supply the Easter trade of a Chicago store but who could provide only 400.

Hope Star

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards
of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial
newspapers held to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safekeeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per
month \$1.00; six months \$5.00; one year \$9.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,
Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$5.00.

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in
the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce
the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great-
est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-
fort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Efficient tax reform, and a more efficient government through
the budgeting of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Amazing Gandhi

THE bloodless revolution which Mahatma Gandhi is leading
in India advanced another long step: the other day when
he swung the all-India national congress in favor of his creed
of non-resistance and made it probable that India's struggle
for freedom will continue to go forward without resort to
violence.

It is hard to understand just how amazing an achieve-
ment this is unless the revolution in India is compared with
other great revolutions.

When the American colonies broke away from Great
Britain there was an instant appeal to arms. Beginning with
the skirmishes at Lexington and Concord, a costly and bloody
war progressed for seven years, and American, English,
French and German soldiers died by the hundreds before a
decision could be obtained.

A little bit later came the French revolution. Wise lead-
ership, according to most historians, could have made this a
peaceful affair; but wise leadership was not forthcoming, and
months of wrangling finally led to the September massacres,
the reign of terror and the repeated foreign invasions that
finally brought Napoleon to the top. To this day no one
knows how many lives were lost. The number was appal-
lingly high.

In more recent times the unforgettable example is the
Russian revolution—the bloodiest of all revolutions, perhaps,
since the first slave revolted against his masters. For years
the fighting dragged on. It has been said that more Rus-
sians were killed in the revolution than in the World war;
and it is just possible that the end is not yet.

But Gandhi has handled things differently in India. He
has had, luckily, the advantage of dealing with rulers who
were far more intelligent than those involved in these other
revolutions; but the tension has been quite as high, and the
possibilities for prolonged and desperate fighting have been
quite as good.

India contains more than 300,000,000 people. The de-
mand for freedom is probably quite as widespread and intense
there as it was in the American colonies in 1776; at the same
time the retention of India within the empire is more im-
portant to England today than the retention of the Ameri-
can colonies was in 1776. All the "makings" of a frightful
catastrophe are present in full measure.

But Gandhi sticks to his doctrine of peace, and it be-
gins to look as if he would carry the day. The importance of
this achievement can hardly be overestimated. In a world
that has almost invariably used force to gain its ends, Gandhi
has demonstrated that other means can be more effective. A
revolution without an appeal to arms is, indeed, something
new under the sun.

The Tragedy of Grass

EARL PAGE, Arkansas commissioner of Agriculture, writes
a worthwhile editorial in the current issue of his weekly
letter:

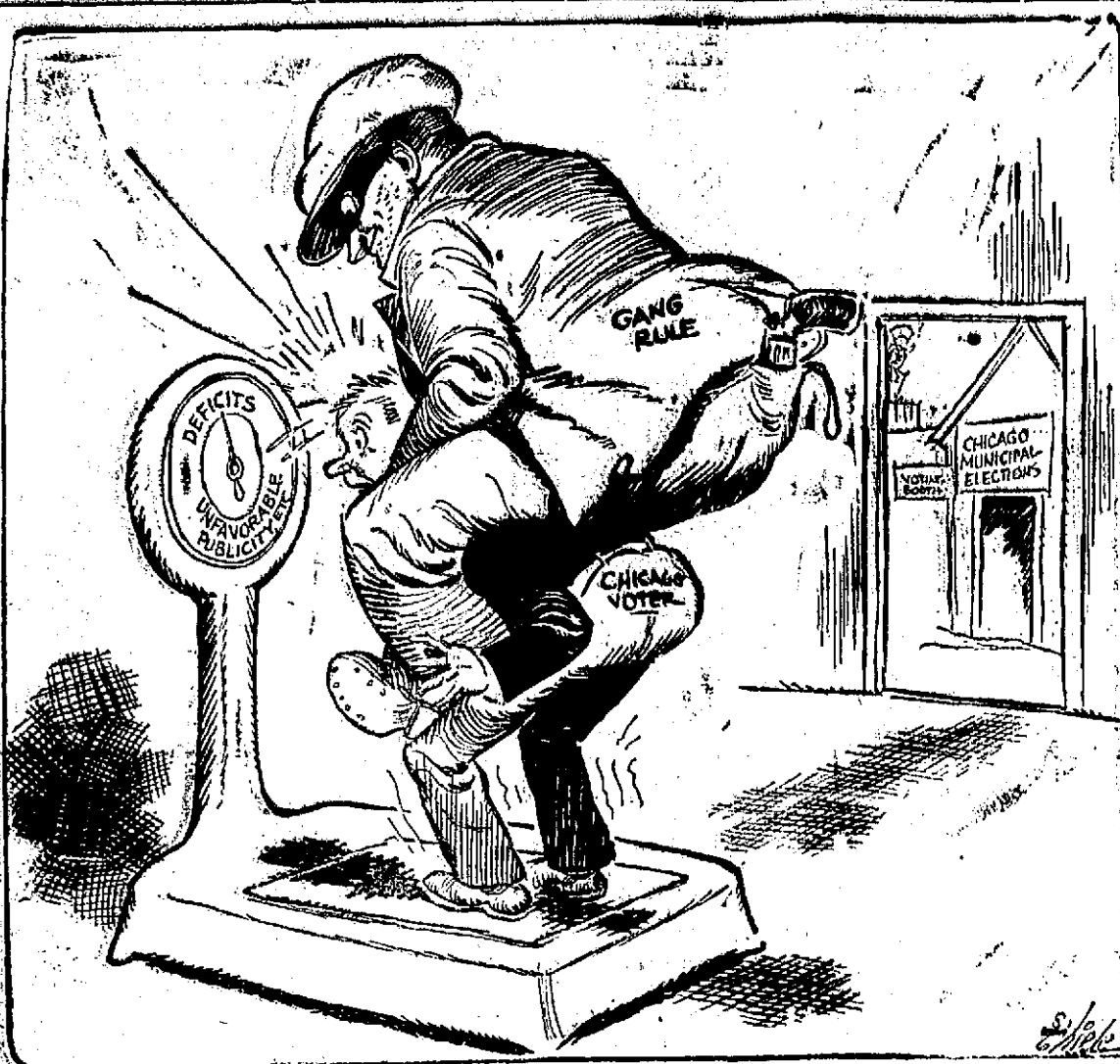
Some good friends in North Arkansas request that I
discuss grass or hay crops in a weekly letter. That gives us
a good subject. The next question is, What are the farmers
going to do with pastures and hay crop? You know folks
won't eat hay or graze on a pasture, and the question that
naturally arises in this connection is, Will the farmers have
the livestock to pasture and feed?

I have been hammering on this livestock matter for some
time, hoping to get the farmers aroused to the necessity, as
well as importance, of having plenty of livestock on the
farms.

Did it ever occur to you that there is a kind of a tragedy
about grass in this state? Well, there is. Grass makes pas-
ture, and it also makes hay. Whenever you think of grass
and hay you think of livestock, and vice versa. There is no
tragedy in that. The tragedy comes into view when you
visualize the great amount of labor employed by the average
farmer—whatever that means—in fighting grass with the
hoe and other tools and implements all summer, and then go-
ing to town in the winter and buying it in the form of hay to
haul out on the farm to feed the stock. Of course all of
the farmers will deny they do this, but the folks who travel on
the highways and meet them with loads of hay know better.

I have seen some scrawny crops with a farmer bending
his back to a hot summer sun fighting grass to save the crop
when it would have been better to save the grass and let the
crop go, but he would not, and too often that kind of farmer
bought hay in town during the winter. There are a lot of
grasses to grow for pasture and hay, if you have the livestock
to consume them. The most profitable crop on the farm is the
pasture. It grows from early spring to late fall. The livestock
eat it as it grows, and it does not have to be harvested. If a
farmer cannot profit by growing livestock on pastures, he
cannot prosper at all. The pasture crop grows without cultiva-
tion, while he is awake and while he sleeps. The livestock
feed upon the pasture day and night, and grow day and night.
This would seem to give the greatest return for the least
effort.

Can't Laugh That Off!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NRA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Stim-
ulated by the scarcity of jobs
and supported by increasing appro-
priations, the Department of Labor
is making steadily larger inroads
on about 100,000 illegally entered
aliens in this country who are
thought to be deportable.

The drive will continue as long
as the increased forces of the im-
migration service can find aliens
whose presence here is not pro-
tected by the law, according to As-
stant Secretary of Labor W. W.
Husband, a specialist in immigration.

About 18,500 aliens will have
been expelled from this fiscal year,
ends with June, Husband estimates.
There were 16,631 deportations in
1929 and nearly 13,000 in 1928.

Plan Drive on Gangsters

Special attention is being given
to gangsters and Communists, but
no spectacular progress is reported
in either effort because only small
proportions of these groups appear
to be deportable.

Most of the deportees are picked
up and sent away because they en-
tered the country illegally or be-
cause they came for stipulated pe-
riods and overstayed.

Just to give an idea of what
type of people are being expelled,
among last year's crop were about
6000 who were here without proper
visas, 2000 who stayed longer than
permitted, 2700 who were over 16
and unable to read, 1700 criminals,
and 7000 who were held to be immoral
because of connection with the busi-
ness of prostitution, 650 who had
entered after being deported or de-
barred, about 1000 who had become
public charges through mental or
physical causes and 300 who were
likely to become public charges.

50 Per Cent Are Mexicans

About half the deportees are
Mexicans and some 1250 of them
were deported last year as criminal
or immoral. In the latter group

were 241 English, 156 French, 132
Italians and 125 Irish. About 8500
of the less than 17,000 total of de-
ported aliens were sent to Mexico,
4500 to Europe and 2600 to Canada.

Husband estimates the average
cost of a deportation—including al-
lowance for personnel salaries—at
about \$700. The increase in de-
portations for the last two years,
he says, may be attributed to espe-
cially intensive work of the im-
migration service with a force made
larger by increased appropriations
from Congress. The last session of
Congress gave the bureau \$500,000
more for the rest of this fiscal year
and that of 1929 largely for exten-
sion of deportation activities dur-
ing the period of unemployment.

The bulk of the deportees should
not be classed as "undesirable,"
Husband says. Many of
them probably would make desir-
able citizens. They are deported
because they are here in violation
of the law.

Crossed in Rowboat

"Here's a young woman from
eastern Europe who emigrated to
Canada and then paid a man \$100
to row her over to the United
States," the assistant secretary
says, pointing to a file. She was
picked up and now she must go
back to her home country. She has
been employed as a domestic and
from what we learn, she's a fine
young woman.

"Here's a fellow from Johannes-
burg, South Africa, intelligent,
speaking good English and 24 years
old. He went to the consulate
there, applied for a visa and found
that he couldn't get within the
quota for three or four years. So
he went to England, transhipped
to Canada and after less than three
days there tried to break over the
border into Vermont. The border
patrol picked him up and took him
to St. Albans. He faces trial for
illegal entry and may serve a few
months in jail, after which he will
be deported to South Africa. That's
the law."

MT. OLIVE

The last few days of pretty weather
has been put to good use by the
farmers in this vicinity. There is lots
of corn being planted this week. Ev-
erybody seems to be in good spirits
and are looking forward to a good
crop year.

The egg hunt here Sunday was en-
joyed by a large crowd of kiddies.

Mrs. Martin visited her mother at
Bluff Springs last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bustin visited
Mrs. Sherman Sutton of Lone Star
Sunday.

Enis Murrah who has been in Texas
for the last several months has re-
turned to this community. We are
glad to have him back.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Rhinehart visit-
ed Mr. and Mrs. Joe Franks of Ros-
ton Sunday.

SHEPPARD

Health in this community is very
good at this writing.

Jordan McBay and son Ben, were
shopping in Hope Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cornelius, Mrs.
Roy Cornelius and Miss Lillie Maud
McBay went to Hope Saturday after-
noon.

We are sorry that our little friends
Carl and Don Stevenson are on the
sick list. We hope for them a speedy
recovery.

We are glad that Raymond Cornelius
is able to be up again.

Sam Harvel and John Harvel of
Battle Field were dinner guests of
Walter Cornelius and family Easter.

Calvin Spring of Battle Field spent
Saturday night with his cousins, Roy
Cornelius and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McBay and
daughter, Lillie Maud, visited Mrs.
Lee Valentine of Hope, they report a
good time.

Hugh Gilbert of Washington called
on Miss Lillie Maud McBay Friday
night and they went to the Suenger
theatre in Hope. They report a fine
show.

Other Days

From the Columns of
The Star of Hope

25 YEARS AGO

Pebe McRae, Lynn McRae and Ed-
win Ward spent Wednesday fishing at
Clear Lake and reported a fine catch.
Perry Wiggins, an old Hempstead
county boy, who is now "one of the
finest" dry goods salesmen on the
road was greeted by old friends in
Hope Thursday.

Miss Vernon Colwell, of Prescott,
has accepted a position as stenograph-
er with Plunkett-Jarrell-McRae Groc-
ery Co., of this city.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Frank Howson will entertain
informally at bridge tomorrow after-
noon at her home on West Division.

The H. H. S. Club spent a very
pleasant afternoon with Mary Hortense
McCorkle, hostess, at her home Sat-
urday. Rook and Bunco furnished
amusement for the girls.

C. B. Hinton, of Stamps, was here
last night, and was initiated into the
local lodge of Elks.

Mrs. D. W. Hawthorne, accompanied
by her son, Serg. Perry Hawthorne,
who is home for a furlough until
about the first of May, spent the week-
end with relatives at Marshall and
Texarkana, Texas.

PROVIDENCE

Sunday School and singing at this
place was well attended Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Boegle returned to her
home Tuesday afternoon from Grand
Island, Neb., where she has been
since the death of her husband which
occurred March 17. She was accom-
panied home by her granddaughter,
Miss Mildred Ann Steen, of St. Paul,
Neb.

Wilma Roberts, Batrice Prince,
Gladys, Anna Lee and Victor Camp-
bell and Dale Tonnemaker were Sun-
day dinner guests of Pauline and
Frank Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Thompson and
daughter of Fulton, and Mr. and Mrs.
William Gilbert and Mrs. Eula Gil-
bert of Liberty, spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell and
sons, Glen and Perry, visited Mr. and
Mrs. J. B. Gaines and family of New
Hope, Sunday.

The Easter egg hunt given by Miss
Pauline Simmons Sunday afternoon
was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Marjorie Byers went to Hope to
see "Abraham Lincoln" at the Saenger
Monday evening.

Miss Mary Morrow who is working
at Waterloo spent Sunday with home
folks here.

LOST PRAIRIE

Health in this community is just
fine at this time.

The Easter egg hunt at Mrs. Annie
Vickers' was enjoyed by a large
crowd of small children.

The all day singing at dinner on
the ground at Shiloh Sunday, was
enjoyed by several from this place.
Those who attended were: Mr. and
Mrs. Willie Auterberry and mother,
Miss Irma Buckley, Miss Vivian
Buckley, Miss Stella Vickers, Miss
Fanny Worthington, Luther Clark,
Vernon Worthington, Vernard Vickers,
Jewell Powell, Roy Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. West of this
place visited relatives at Garland City
Sunday.

Berry Springs Jr., of Battle Field
spent Sunday night with Cecil McBay
and family of this place.

A large number attended the sing-
ing Sunday night at Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Rattliff's.

The party given by Mrs. Lee Sat-
urday night was enjoyed by all.

Lynn Smith made a business trip
from El Dorado last week to see his
farm.

John Starks and Autry Taylor of
near Spring Hill visited this place
Saturday night and Sunday.

Luther Sutton made a business trip
to Texarkana Saturday morning.

Harold Williams of near Fairview
spent Sunday and Sunday night with
relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rattliff and chil-
dren were dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Tom Vickers and family Sun-
day.

Rubber Valve For Tire Shown Here

Inner Tubes Will Not Tear
Says Cannon Service
Station Operator

A new invention for motorists, a
rubber valve stem inner tube, is be-
ing shown by Alvin Wisener, prop-
rietor of Cannon's Service station. He
has just secured the agency in this
locality for the article, which is ex-
pected to greatly reduce the yearly
expense for inner tubes by adding to
their life.

The valve stem is flexible, being
made of solid rubber, enabling the
driver to run on a "flat," if necessary
without damaging the inner tube.
There is no metal stem to tear, chew
or puncture the rubber. Nor does
the rubber stem pull out or separate
when the tire is run flat. The one-
piece tube and stem prevents leakage
at the valve. When the tire goes flat,
the flexible valve-stem automatically
withdraws through the rim-hole to the
inside of the casing, thus pre-
venting pinch-holes and tearing, ac-
cording to Alvin Wisener.

NEW HOPE

We are sorry to know that Mrs.
John Murphy is very ill. We hope
for her a speedy recovery.

Rufus Polk and children of Oak-
land were visiting in this commu-
nity.

Miss Roxie Watkins gave an East-
er egg hunt Sunday afternoon. After
the egg hunt the band of young people
went kodaking.

The people of this community are
enjoying their farming these warm
sunshiny days.

Idaho Farmers Cut Wheat

BOISE, Idaho.—(U.P.)—Idaho farmers
have followed the advice of the Fed-
eral Farm Board to curtail wheat pro-
duction, if federal farm reporting bu-
reau forecasters are correct. The
farmers plan to cut down their wheat
average 23 per cent this year. On the
other hand they will increase their
oats plantings seven per cent; corn
five per cent; barley 12 per cent; Irish
potatoes 11 per cent; sweet potatoes
29 per cent and hay one per cent.

Walked 114,000 Miles

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—(U.P.)—Chas.
Fratt, 63, for 31 years a mail carrier
here, retired recently after having
walked approximately 114,000 miles on
his route. During his service for Uncle
Sam it is estimated that he has
carried 5,130,000 letters and 101,000
newspapers, the total weight of which
aggregates 492,000 pounds.

Engineer Proposes Island For Recreation

CHICAGO—(U.P.)—A 300-acre recrea-
tion island in Lake Michigan, costing
approximately \$30,000,000 exclusive of
buildings, has been envisioned here
by J. E. Cahill, a Great Lakes Dredge
and Dock Company engineer.

The project has been under con-
sideration for many years and ten-
tative plans provide for a summer
hotel and yachting facilities.

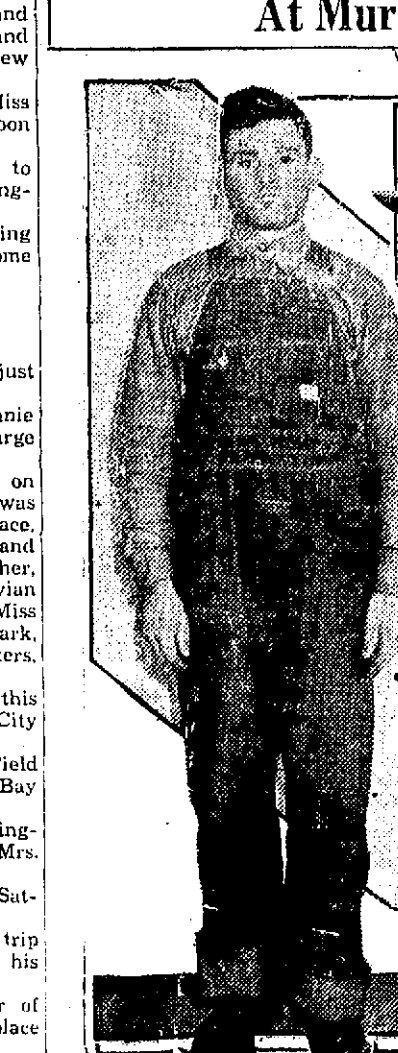
A suitable island could be construct-
ed either three miles off Devon Ave-
nue, where the water is 18 feet deep
or two miles off 55th street, where it
is only eight feet deep. The 500,000
cubic yards of dirt and
stone dumped from the city each year
would furnish the filling material, he
believed.

As Lingle Killer Calmly Received Guilty Verdict



Leo V. Brothers, St. Louis gunman, is shown above at right with court attaches and bailiffs as he cal-
mly received the verdict of a jury that found him guilty of the murder of Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago newspaper
Brothers was given 14 years' imprisonment.

At Murder Trial of Virginia Mountaineer



Picturesque figures in a murder drama of the Virginia mountains are shown here as they traipsed to
their hill country homes to the town of Luray when Dave Sours (left) went to trial charged with killing Ed-
ward Mountaineer, in a drunken brawl. Charles Sours, white-bearded, patriarchal father of the accused
shown upper center, and upper right is the defendant's wife with their two children, Beulah Maria and
ling by the roadside as they traveled on foot to the scene of the trial. Buraker's widow and their children,
(left), Beulah (center) and a stepson, Don (right) are seen in the photo lower right. The latter boy who
the body of Buraker, hidden beneath a pile of leaves, up the mountain some distance from Sours' home,
the star witness for the prosecution.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

There must be no little dreaming
Of the visions that we see,
There must be no selfish planning
In the joys that are to be.
We have set our faces eastward
To the rising of the sun
That shall light a better nation,
And the petty souls and narrow,
Seeking only selfish gain
Shall be vanquished by the toilers
Big enough to suffer pain.
It's a big task we have taken,
For others we must fight.
We must see our duty clearly
In a white and shining light.
We must quit our little circles
Where we move in little ways.
And work as men and women
For the bigger, better days.
We must quit our selfish thinking
And our narrow views and creeds,
And as people, big and splendid
We must do the bigger deeds.
Selected.



Mrs. Howard Hogue has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Oklahoma points.

Miss Martha Jean Winburn has as week end guest her sister, Miss Cherry Winburn of Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Luther Higginson and Mrs. Guy Card are spending the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roy and little daughter, Mary Jane, were Friday guests of Mrs. J. S. Cargile, en route to their home in Eudora from a visit with friends and relatives in Texarkana.

The Julia Chester Hospital Board enjoyed a "Potluck dinner," and spent the day sewing for the Julia Chester hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGaughey, Miss Wilma Fay Belser and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coop, motored to Little Rock for a day's visit.

Misses Rosa Lee, Mary and Nora Arnett of Emmet are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Arnett.

Old friends in this city will regret to hear of the passing of Mrs. P. H. Meyers, who died last night at her home in Houston, Texas. Mrs. Meyers was a sister of Mrs. R. M. Jones, and mother of Howell Meyers, former manager of the Scotts Store in this city. She was a former resident of Hope, and will be remembered by her many friends here as being endowed with that gentle grace that endeared her to her family and friends. She was

AN UNUSUAL sleeve on a black cloth coat seen at a spring showing was this one of Parquin's Four circular ruffles form the upper arm, the upper ruffle being cut in one with the body

a devoted mother and most faithful to her church.

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Missionary Society held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Harrell, with Mrs. Edwin Ward as joint hostess. Mrs. George Ware, circle leader presided over the business period, and a most interesting and instructive program was rendered. During the social hour, the hostesses served delicious refreshments to eighteen members.

Miss Volle Reed is spending the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Graysonia.

Miss Elise Reid of the Senior High school faculty is spending the week end visiting with home folks in De-light.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon have returned from a few days' visit in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wendling of Shreveport, spent Saturday visiting with Mrs. Wendling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Porterfield.

Mrs. M. E. Hendrix of Shreveport is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Lane and Mr. Lane.

Mrs. Thomas Kinser entertained the members of the Friday Contract Bridge Club and a few special guests Friday at a most attractive spring luncheon at her home on South Main street. The card rooms and dining room were beautifully decorated with a profusion of lovely spring flowers, carrying out in every detail the charming color note of pink. For the luncheon, the guests were seated at one large table, centered with spring flowers, in the chosen color note of pink, with the service and accessories observing a like motif. The high score favor for the club members went

Prescription Druggists

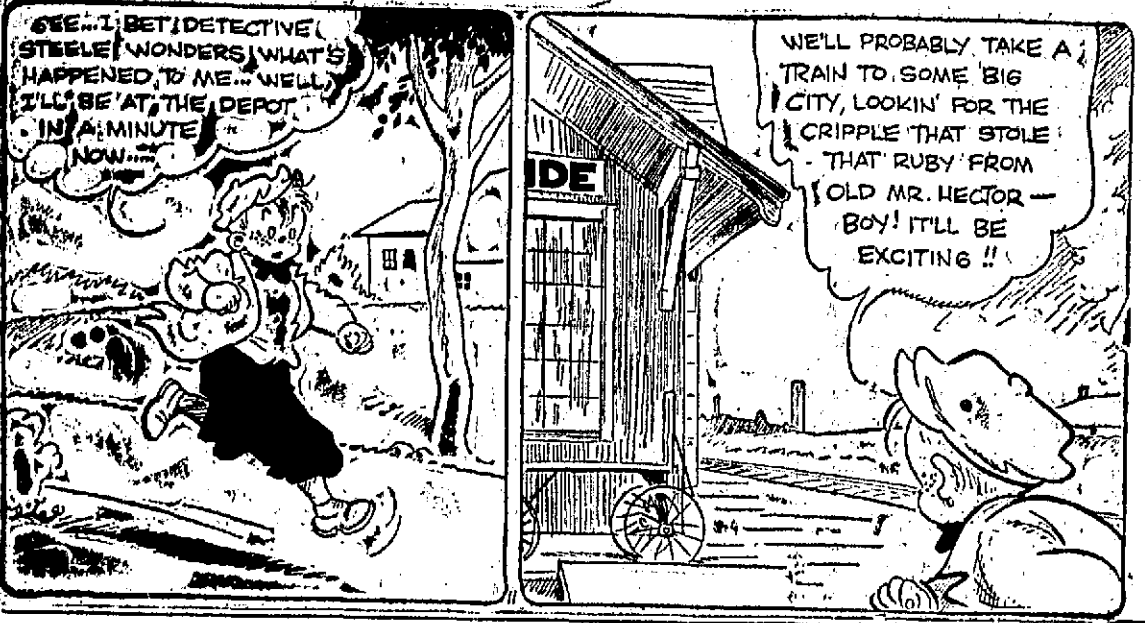


WARD & SON
"We've Got It"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

MOM'N POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



to Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, and the guest favor to Mrs. A. K. Holloway.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Senior High P. T. A. with the president Mrs. Dorsey McRae presiding and following a most interesting program presented by Miss Elizabeth Harrison, the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, president; Mrs. John Owens, vice president; Mrs. J. A. Brady, secretary and Mrs. Don Smith, treasurer.

Miss Beatrice Prall, supervisor of public libraries in Saginaw, Mich., and who has recently toured Europe, will lecture on the Passion Play Monday evening in the library room at the city hall. This lecture is being given for the benefit of the Hope library, and it is urged that all who possibly can take advantage of this opportunity to hear an interesting and instructive lecture, thereby contributing to a worthy institution. Adults 25c and children 15c.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Boyett have returned to their home in Galveston, Texas after a short visit to Mr. Boyett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyett of this city.

Coolidge Beat Heat During Creamery Visit

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt.—(U.P.)—James F. MacClemm, manager of the Vermont Cooperative Creamery Association, tells the following Coolidge anecdote:

One hot day he was busy at his desk here when Mr. Coolidge, then president, appeared in the doorway. MacClemm, in his shirt sleeves with his collar turned in, grabbed his coat and vest and started to don them. The president stopped him.

"Let's both be comfortable," said Mr. Coolidge, taking off his own coat and vest.

Personal Mention

Raymon Newman, president of the Young People's Society of the Presbyterian church, and Lloyd Berry, Winston Cobb and Olin Lewis left yesterday afternoon to attend the Young People's Conference of the Southwestern District which is in session at Mena.

Money which leaves Hope is gone Forever
Spend Your Money in Hope!

Our net payroll, at the present rate is \$6,000.00 per year (\$125.00 weekly).

Our laundry service is as good as you will find anywhere, due to our complete modern plant.

All work is guaranteed to be satisfactory, or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

HOPE
STEAM LAUNDRY
Phone 148

At the Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
J. L. Cannon, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Epworth League Anniversary Service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
T. L. Epton, Pastor

Sunday School each Sunday morning at 9:45 a. m. Deliber Bailey, Superintendent. B. Y. P. T. C. each Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

Preaching second and fourth Sundays in each month at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday nights.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Morning sermon, "Reverence." Evening sermon, "Something Must Be Done."

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. You are welcome at all these services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Wilfred P. Harman, Pastor

Grow with our Bible school. Each class is increasing in attendance. Come and bring someone with you.

"Such As I Have" is the title of the morning sermon at 11 o'clock. Mr. Frank Lowthorp will sing "Beyond," accompanied by the choir.

The evening services begin at 7:45 with congregational singing and special music by the choir. The sermon is on "Chosen Vessels."

We promise you friendship, fellowship and inspiration if you worship with us.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Anderson, D.D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday School meets for the study of the lesson. We have a place for you in the school. You will be heartily welcomed.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "The Divine Law of the Sabbath." This sermon is by request of an officer of the church. Special music.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon. Subject, "Power Is Perfect in Weakness." Special music.

6:45 p. m. Young People's Society. A good program. All young people are cordially invited to attend.

There will be no prayer meeting Wednesday evening. The pastor and Elder Dorsey McRae will attend the meeting of Presbytery at Stamps which opens Tuesday evening.

3:00 p. m. Monday. The Circles of the Ladies' Auxiliary will meet as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. J. D. Spragins and Mrs. W. R. Anderson. No. 2 with Miss Lucy Hannah and Mrs. Frank Ward at the home of Mrs. Ward. No. 3 with Mrs. McCauley and Mrs. Dobson at the home of Mrs. Dobson. No. 4 with Mrs. S. H. Briant and Mrs. Nick Jewell.

7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Circle No. 5 will meet with Mrs. C. C. McNeil.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

The Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church will meet Sunday at 6:45 p. m. The topic of the evening will be "How Far Does Fraternity Brotherhood?" Reference: Matthew 23:12.

Prayer. Song—"Teach Us O Lord, True Brotherhood"—Carrie Davis.

Song—"O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee." "Brotherhood in Social Life"—By Kathleen Rhodes.

"A Practical Illustration of Brotherhood"—By Carol Brown. Song—"Help Somebody Today." "India Discovers Our Caste System"—By Lykins Padgett. "Through Din of Market"—By Mc-

Elks Play Draws Crowd to Saenger

"In Old Vienna" Proves Excellent Musical Show Friday Night

"In Old Vienna," the Hope Elks club musical comedy, was presented to an audience of about 1,000 persons in the Saenger theater Friday night, proving to be an excellent musical show which held the crowd's close attention to the last curtain.

The production touched some high points in musical interest, particularly such numbers as "The Romany Trail," an all-male chorus led by Talbot Field; "The Mystical Pool," with Miss Iva Hipp and chorus; and "Pictures by Moonlight," with Mrs. George Ware and Mr. Field. Another good voice was that of Miss Martha Jean Winburn, in the role of June Pennington, her principal number being "Remember," a duet with Gerald Guerdard.

Among the comic characters there was some excellent action. Miss Wilma Atkins played the role of Louise, a waitress, to draw many a good laugh from the audience. Luther Holloman, Jr., and Ebon Eason were a capital pair of burlesque detectives. Rumski and Bumski, with Ira Halliburton as Captain Kinski, their chief.

The story of "In Old Vienna" deals with the adventures of an American tourist family, Jones Pennington (Talbot Field), his daughter June (Miss Martha Jean Winburn) and his adventuring expert (Gerald Guerdard), as they arrive in Vienna at carnival time. Another visitor is Lady Vivian de Lancy (Mrs. George Ware) who makes an annual pilgrimage to Vienna in search of her long-lost daughter Iona (Miss Iva Hipp).

The action moves against a background of gypsy dances and romantic music. The chorus work Friday night was particularly good, and the entire cast of 80 showed careful training at the hands of Mrs. Nell Bush McPheeters, the director.

Why We Are Slow to Practice Brotherhood.—By Edna Earle Hall.

Songs—Christ There Is No East Nor West.

Bear Skull Recalls Old California Days

BERKELEY, Cal.—(U.P.)—Memories of California of a half-century ago were revived in the department of vertebrate zoology at the University of California campus by the receipt of a grizzly bear skull from Chase Littlejohn, pioneer resident of Redwood city.

Both the skull and a grizzly claw are relics of the days when lumbering was the great industry of the Redwood city hinterland. It was the custom of vagabonds on ranches, Littlejohn related to lasso grizzly bears instead of shooting and to drag or lead them down to the ambuscadero where they were killed and quartered for shipment to San Francisco for meat.

The road is surfaced with crushed stone and gravel. It connects with Highway 64 at Wooster, a few miles north of Conway.

Extreme

Talk about your absent-minded professor—we just heard of a man who thought he forgot his watch so he pulled it out of his pocket to see if he had time enough to run back and get it.

WARNING ORDER

In the Hempstead Chancery Court R. M. Briant Plaintiff.

vs. Mrs. Fannie Holt et al. Defendants.

The defendant John M. Holt is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 3d day of April, 1931.

Characters and Action of Elks' Musical Comedy "In Old Vienna"

Under the Direction of NELL BUSH MCPHEETERS

Produced by Permission of the Copyright Owners, H. T. Fitzsimmons Company, Chicago

Act 1. Garden of Wurtzelpraeter Inn, Vienna, at Carnival Time.
Act 2. A Gypsy Camp that afternoon.
Act 3. Same as Act 1, that evening.

Choruses

1. Overture..... Miss Harriet Story

ACT ONE

2. Opening Chorus..... Ensemble

3. "The Duty of a Cop"..... Rumski and Bumski

4. "Pickets"..... Jones and Chorus

5. "Czardas"..... Gypsy Girls

6. "My Gypsy Queen"..... Iona and Jones

7. "Remember"..... June and Crefont

8. "The Dreamy Schemy Widow"..... Pennington and Lady Vivian

9. "Fortune Telling"..... Iona and Chorus

10. "Away to the Gypsy Camp"..... Ensemble

ACT TWO

11. Gypsy Girls' Ballet..... Gypsy Men

12. "The Romany Trail"..... Iona and Chorus

13. "The Mystical Pool"..... Pennington and Lady Vivian

14. "Pictures by Moonlight"..... Pennington and Lady Vivian

15. "A Vision"..... Lady Vivian and Iona

16. Finale Act Two..... Ensemble

ACT THREE

17. Carnival Chorus..... Tourists

18. "The Spirit of the Carnival"..... Viennese Maidens

19. "I Can't Get Along Without Jimmy"..... Iona and Chorus

20. Finale Act Three..... Ensemble

Cast of Characters

2. Opening Chorus..... Ensemble

Hans Maier, Proprietor of the Wurtzelpraeter Inn

Louise, a Waitress..... Miss Wilma Atkins

Captain Kinski, chief detective..... Mr. Ira Halliburton

Rumski and Bumski, his faithful sleuths

Luther Holloman, Jr. and Ebon Eason

J. Jennison Jones, an advertising expert

Mr. Gerald Guerdard

Jigo, Hungarian Gypsy King..... Mr. Carroll Hinkle

Iona, a Gypsy Girl..... Miss Iva Hipp

Arthur Crefont, an American Artist..... Howard Hogue

June Pennington, an American Artist..... Miss Martha Jean Winburn

Jonas H. Pennington, American, Pickle Manufacturer..... Mr. Talbot Field

Lady Vivian de Lancy, an English Widow..... Mrs. George Ware

Waiters..... Taylor Alexander and William Bundy

Gypsies, Tourists and Burglars..... Miss Harriet Story

Entire Act Music by the Saenger Theatre Orchestra

VIENNESE MAIDENS

Miriam Carlton, Elizabeth Middlebrooks, Eleanor Foster, Edith Ruggles, Catherine Matthews, Claudia Coop, Melva Rogers, Annabel Philbrick.

VIENNESE BOYS

Rue Luck, J. T. Jones, Norman Moore, Chester Harwell, John Owens, Ray Cumbie, Leffel Gentry, Dwight Ridgill.

TOURISTS

Edith Lewis, Elizabeth Arnett, Louise Haragan, Elizabeth White, Louise Owens, Charlene Landers, Verna Stewart, Mary Gaines Aubry.

GENERAL COMMITTEE

Dr. T. L. McDonald, Ira Halliburton, Chas. Taylor, J. Fitzsimmons.

Stage Manager

TERREL CORNELIUS

The Dances demonstrated were originated

By Mrs. McPheeters

The Elks' Lodge and the Director wish to express appreciation of the faithful efforts of the cast, the aids which made this program possible, the Viennese Maidens, dresses by the Ladies Specialty Shop, Men's Furnishings by Geo. W. Robinson & Co., Lights by Montgomery Ward Co., and Hope Auto Co.; Lattice effect by Hope Hardware Company, and the co-operation of all who contributed to the success of this occasion.

Correction Notice

In the A. & P. advertisement in yesterday's Hope Star, Pillsbury's Flour should have read:

24 lb. sack for.....63c
P. & G. Soap should have read, in place of 4 bars, 5 Bars for.....17c

Starts Saturday—11:15 Promptly

MIDNITE PREVIEW

Sweethearts of the Screen Together Again in Their Greatest Play

Charles Farrell Janet Gaynor
—In—
THE MAN WHO CAME BACK
A Throbbing Gripping Drama

SAENGERS★ Comedy and Sound News
SUNDAY-MONDAY

Jack For Two Reasons

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(U.P.)—Jack Keller, sophomore hurdler on the Ohio State University track team, is called Jack for two reasons: because it is a nickname for his first name, and because of the initials of his full name, which is John Alton Claude Keller.

Five-Legged Calf Born

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio.—(U.P.)—A calf, with five legs, was born on the farm of Frank Lane near here. The calf is in good health but is handicapped by the fifth leg, which extends from the knee joint of the right front leg.

Natives Worship Snakes

PHILADELPHIA.—(U.P.)—In little known Massilund, East Africa, the natives worship snakes. Colonel Charles Wellington Furlong told the Geo-

graphical Society of Philadelphia.

When a youth of any of the tribes wishes to wed, he must first introduce his intended bride to his tutelary snake, Furlong declared.

COMMERCIAL & RESORT HOTEL
300 FIRE-ROOF ROOMS
KINGSWAY
HOTEL & BATHS
HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
D. W. EVERETT, MGR. DIR.

Bean Seed
Seed Corn
Cane Seed
Hegari, Sudan Grass
MONT'S SEED STORE
Seeds, Plants and Fertilizers
Fields and Gardens

Phone 8
NELSON-HUCKINS
Laundry Washed Shirts
Stay Fresh Longer
MONTHLY CHARGE ACCOUNTS
ARE INVITED

THE WALLACE

WIFE OF HEART HUNGRY

INSIDE MEN TODAY

“Nothing of the sort!” Ellen Wallace insisted. “She’s going to stay with me just as long as I can persuade her to. Her mother’s in Italy, you know. We’re going to keep Marcia here as long as she’ll stay.”

“That’s fine. I’ll drop in some afternoon soon, Aunt Ellen. Well, we’ve just come so I suppose we should be moving along. I want to buy one of those lovely garden baskets. Come to see me, won’t you?”

ABBE and Gypsy moved on toward the booth where the baskets were for sale. “Well,” said Abbie when they had gone some distance, “for a young widow Marcia doesn’t look to me to be exactly heart broken.”

The same thought had flashed through Gypsy’s mind but all that she said was, “She’s lovely, isn’t she?”

“Pretty, all right. I never set much store by any of the family myself. Marcia’s mother always put on airs. Seemed to think she was better than anyone else in town, though goodness knows they didn’t have any reason to feel that way. Well—Marcia should have enough money to last her for a while now. I suppose you heard?”

“No. I didn’t hear anything about it.”

“You didn’t? Well, she’s got \$500,000. The day before she was married young Phillips took out a policy for that amount and put it in Marcia’s name. Doesn’t it seem like the hand of providence? I don’t know whether there’s any more coming to her or not but there probably is. Her husband was the only son Phillips had, though there are a couple of daughters. The talk is that the Phillips family isn’t any too friendly with Marcia. I don’t know why. Anyhow it’s my opinion that’s the reason she’s staying out here. Let her get the \$500,000 and you won’t see Marcia Phillips wasting any time in Forest City!”

She asked Jim to come over and give her advice about some financial matters,” Gypsy said.

“Did she?” Abbie Manley shot a quick glance at her companion but the girl’s face revealed nothing. Someone stopped them and Abbie introduced Gypsy to a number of men and women whose names she scarcely heard. A fat, good-natured looking man who had just bought a bouquet of red roses was presenting a flower to each of the women. Gypsy tucked her rose through a buttonhole of her white frock.

They went on to the booth. There was a crowd about. Abbie pushed her way forward and in five minutes emerged holding aloft the coveted basket.

“Isn’t it a beauty?” she exclaimed. “Only five more left. They’re going like hot cakes.”

The basket was the wide, low kind used to carry cut flowers. It was of colorful straw, roughly braided. Gypsy admired it and they moved off to have a look at the other booths.

The grounds of the Willis home where the garden party was being held were surrounded by a tall hedge, sheltering it from the street. On the grassy front lawn a dozen tiny, awning-covered booths had been erected. Girls and young women in fancy dress costumes were selling cut flowers, potted plants and garden accessories. Two others in white sailor uniforms with tiny white caps at absurd angles were carrying great bunches of blue, gold and crimson balloons. Here and there single balloons, bobbing in the distance, attested to sales.

It had been a warm day. The sun still shone brightly but now a breeze was stirring. The light colors of the women’s and children’s costumes gave the scene a festive look. At the left was the tea pavilion with its wide striped awning where tea and iced drinks were being served. Young girls dressed in white moved about among the men and women who sat in the shade of beach umbrellas. Beyond at the rear of the house was the famous Willis rose garden. “Shall we have tea now or look at the roses?” Abbie asked.

“Yes,” Gypsy answered. “I remember you. It’s a beautiful morning to be walking.”

“Isn’t it! May I join you? Aunt Ellen insists I must get out for exercise but I’ve always hated doing things because they’re good for me. You live near here, don’t you?”

Gypsy nodded toward the Wallace house half way down the block. “The fourth house down,” she said.

There was no sign from Marcia that she recognized the place. “Then we’re neighbors,” Marcia drawled. “You know I’m spending the summer with Aunt Ellen Wallace. I hope I’ll see a great deal of you. It’s only two years since I’ve lived in Forest City but I’ve scarcely any friends left. So far I’ve seen no one except my lawyer.”

Was there a quick, feline flash in those blue-gray eyes or did Gypsy imagine it?

“I would have come to call,” Gypsy said, “but I didn’t think you’d care to see strangers.”

MARCIA nodded. There was both sadness and martyrdom in her face. “I haven’t wanted to see anyone,” she said. “But I feel now that I should make the effort. It’s—not easy.”

Certainly there was nothing to criticize in the young widow’s voice or expression. Why did that persistent inner voice keep whispering to Gypsy, “It’s a pose! She doesn’t mean it?” The inner voice would not be still.

“Won’t you come in?” Gypsy asked when they reached the brick walk. “I’d like you to see my garden.”

Marcia smiled. “Another time perhaps. I must be getting on. Aunt Ellen expects me. Goodbye.” She turned and Gypsy and Pat went up the walk toward the house. Gypsy walked slowly as though she were thinking.

At 3 o’clock that afternoon Jim Wallace rang the bell before his aunt’s cottage. Marcia Phillips answered the ring.

“Come in,” she said, smiling. “I’m glad you’re early.”

She led the way to the living room. Shades had been lowered to keep out the sun. There was a bowl of fragrant white flowers on a table near the davenport. Marcia motioned the young man to a chair.

“Sit here,” she said. “It’s cooler.”

She was wearing a sleeveless frock of pale blue. It was not exactly a tea gown, nor an afternoon dress. It was draped gracefully, elaborately trimmed with lace dyed to match the fragile fabric. The dress was flattering.

“Thanks,” Jim said. Marcia had dropped to the davenport and was leaning back against its cushions.

“Where’s Aunt Ellen?” he asked.

“Now about those papers you said you’ve received—”

Marcia interrupted. The gray-blue eyes looked out at him from between curling lashes. The lashes were (as Gypsy had suspected) expertly made up. “I didn’t get those papers,” Marcia said quietly.

“You didn’t get them?”

The girl’s eyes lowered. A moment later they met Jim’s. There was challenge, something more, in their depths.

“No,” Marcia said, “I didn’t get them. I asked you to come here today, Jim, because I want to talk to you.”

“To Be Continued.”

Taxation Threatens British Millionaires

LONDON—(U.P.)—British millionaires are threatened with extinction as a result of heavy taxation and declining trade.

There were 487 millionaires in Great Britain and Northern Ireland last year according to the statistics of the Commissioners of Inland Revenue. This was 24 fewer than the previous year. If this decline continues, there will be no more millionaires in Britain by 1950.

A millionaire, according to the British definition, is a man with an income of at least \$250,000 a year. There were 130 persons in Britain last year with incomes over \$500,000. Four years ago there were 144 such persons.

Super-tax is the bane of large fortunes in Britain. Persons with an income of \$750,000 must pay 48 per cent to the government.

Fifty thousand more persons paid income tax in Great Britain in 1935-36 than in the previous fiscal year.

Tokio Interpreter Given Picture of Hindenburg

BERLIN—(U.P.)—President von Hindenburg, according to a delayed announcement made here, sent his autographed photograph to the interpreter of the German embassy in Tokio, Sukenobu Misawa this year. The unusual occasion which prompted Hindenburg's attention was the interpreter's 50th anniversary of service at the embassy. Now 71 he has seen duty under nine German ministers and ambassadors to Japan. Upon his 25th year of service, he received the Order of the Prussian Crown.

Duke of Gloucester Back in Army Again

LONDON—(U.P.)—The Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George, is in the army again.

He has taken up his appointment as Staff Captain and joined fellow officers at Tidworth, where he leads the life of an ordinary officer.

He served as an active officer in the Tenth Hussars until August 3, 1923, when he was placed on the retired list.

Nebraska Eggs Will Be Shipped to Europe

FREMONT, Neb.—(U.P.)—Europeans are going to consume at least five carloads of Nebraska eggs each week, under a contract recently made.

A Fremont produce concern has contracted with a New York produce house to furnish this many eggs each week for export purposes.

Nebraska hens have the laying habit. Ordinarily the state usually produces about 67,000,000 dozen eggs per year. Under the usual price conditions, the crop brings in about \$15,000,000.

300,000 Locomotives Used

PHILADELPHIA—(U.P.)—A fleet of nearly 300,000 locomotives, passenger, freight and work cars were required for the operation of the Pennsylvania railroad system in 1930, officials of the company declared.

Cat Mothers Fox Cubs

GLASSBORO, N. J.—(U.P.)—A cat is serving as foster mother for a litter of five fox cubs on the farm of Sheriff Daniel Hendrickson near here. When the mother of the fox cubs died at the time of their birth, Hendrickson called on neighbors for a cat.

Epidemic of False Alarms

EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—(U.P.)—Chief James P. Welsh has threatened to remove all fire call boxes in Eau Claire unless an epidemic of false alarms is halted. Half the alarms turned in from call boxes last year were false, he said.

OUT OUR WAY



U. S. Officials Aid Quake Victims



Detroit Makes Plans For Legion Convention

DETROIT—(U.P.)—When members of the American Legion start for Detroit next September to attend the national legion convention the guest migration in the history of the nation will be underway, Ralph O'Neil, national commander, predicted.

O'Neil said 100,000 legionnaires, 50,000 members of auxiliary organizations will visit Detroit for the convention September 21.

Mark McKee, chairman of the local committee on transportation, said the former soldiers would come by air, rail, water and bus. Plans for 26,000 to be housed in Pullmans which will utilize terminal space in Detroit and Windsor, Ont.

Robots Used in Opera

PHILADELPHIA—When the Philadelphia Orchestra presented Stravinsky's Oedipus Rex at the Metropolitan Opera House, the Olympian robots were used to suggest the illusion of the mechanized suggested by the opera.



- Bottle Ben Hur Perfume
- Bottle Ben Hur Toilet Water
- Box Ben Hur Face Powder
- \$3.00 Value for \$1.00
- 8 ozs. Milk Almond Cream
- 8 ozs. Theatrical Cold Cream
- \$1.10 Value for 50c
- Package Modess
- Package Corsets
- 95c Value for 50c
- One lot Ladies Purses, value 60c to \$1.49 for

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with

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell,

- 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
- 5 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
- 6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
- 26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 768

STRAYED

STRAYED—One sow and six shoats from my Sprudell farm on the Fulton Highway. Shoats weigh about 80 lbs. each; marked crop and split in right underparts and swallow fork in left ear. Reasonable reward for return to R. M. Bryant, Hope, Arkansas. 11-31p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Rollie Rowden No. 40 Cotton Seed, 75c bushels. Phone 1619. C. G. Critchlow, Rt. 1, Emmet. 6-6t

FOR SALE—Quality chicks at prices to meet your approval. Hatches every Tuesday. Send for prices. Roe's Hatchery, P.O. Box 24-R, Prescott. (15-Fri.)

BRAMER QUALITY S. C. W. Leghorn chicks. Direct from High Way Research Pedigreed stock. Customers request visiting their stock 100 per cent. Special Free Chick offer good Feb. 1 to March 1 only. Catalog free.

NOTICE

NOTICE—See me for first class Life Insurance. Talbot Field. 9-6c.

NOTICE—We are doing sewing and altering at the Singer Sewing Machine Shop. Your work will be appreciated. Prices reasonable. Mrs. A. M. Purcell. 10-6tp.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room house near the Brookwood School. Apply Mrs. Schooley. Phone 1612 11-6tp

FOR RENT—Three and five room apartments. Furnished. Close in. Private entrance. Private Bath. Call 284. 9-3tp.

LOST

LOST—Dark brown Jersey milk cow. Figure 7 in forehead. Left ear cropped, left horn slipped. Phone 392. Coca Cola Bottling Co. 11-3t

FOUND

FOUND—Ladies tan Kid Glove for left hand. Owner may have same by paying for this notice. 11-4h.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

McGraw's Weighty Problem

QUICK—WHERE'S THAT DINING ROOM?

AW NIX!

HE REPORTED TO SPRING TRAINING CAMP WEIGHING 275 POUNDS—35 OVERWEIGHT

TWICE MORE AROUND THE PARK AND SPRINT!

AND EVER SINCE—

HOGAN HAS BEEN DOING THE RUNNING, McGRAW THE RIDING

WHEN McGRAW IS THE JOCKEY, YOU CAN GET THE RUNNER

IS CARRYING TOP WEIGHT

HOGAN (THEY USED TO CALL HIM "SHANTY")

HE'LL HAVE TO THINK LESS OF THE PANTRY AND MORE OF HIS BASE HITS OR HE'LL DO A "PING BODIE"

On the shoulders of these Americans falls the responsibility of directing relief work in Managua, Nicaragua, where an earthquake and fire took toll of 1000 dead and thousands injured. Matthew E. Hanna, upper left, United States minister to Nicaragua, is co-ordinating all American relief activities until the arrival of Ernest J. Swift, lower left, of the Red Cross, who left Washington by plane. Colonel F. L. Bradman, upper left, is in charge of the Second Marine Brigade at Managua. Colonel Irving A. Lindberg, lower right, resident high commissioner, was in the national palace when the walls came tumbling down, but escaped and immediately began relief work.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 9th day of April, 1931, in a certain cause then pending therein between The Commonwealth Building and Loan Association, complainant, and Roxie Cook et al., defendants, the undersigned, as commissioner of said court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door or entrance to The Citizens National Bank Building, in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 24 day of May, 1931, the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Lots Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), and the south fifty feet of Lots One (1) and Two (2), in Block Nine (9), in the City of Hope, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of nine per cent (9%) per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 11th day of April, 1931.

WILLIE HARRIS,
Commissioner in Chancery

April 11 '31

Coming! THE HAPPY KITCHEN

Less Work! More Fun!

April 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24

25c

Briant's Drug Store